

The University



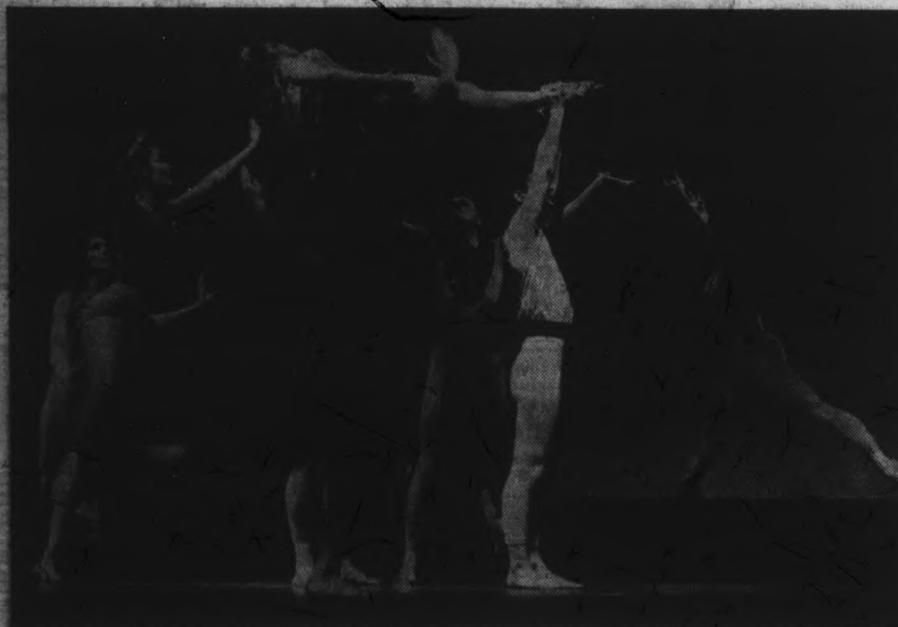
Hatchet

Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 60, No. 24

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

April 21, 1964



JEREMIAH, A MODERN dance version of the Biblical story of the prophet Jeremiah was presented last Friday and Saturday nights in Lisner Auditorium.

Student Council Clamps Down On Card-Playing Hours in Union

STUDENTS MAY BE hard put to find a place to play bridge and other card games if a motion passed this week by the Student Council is put into effect. The motion provides that "bridge-players be given a two-week probationary period to confine their bridge-playing activities to the hours of 2-4 and 8-10 pm."

The motion will be enforced by a progressive fine system whereby the first offense will be \$2, the second \$5, the third \$10, then \$20, \$30, etc. for successive fines. The motion must first be approved by the Student Life Committee and the administration must agree to withhold the grades of students who have outstanding fines.

If the measure meets with this approval, it will then be put into effect for two weeks, and if successful, stands a good chance of being made permanent policy. If initiated, the motion will be enforced by the Student Union Manager, Larry Broadwell, who will also be responsible for keeping the necessary records of fines and offenders.

In other business, the Council passed a motion allowing the Treasurer and Comptroller to appoint the Chairman of Book Exchange. Previously this appointment has been made by the Activities Committee, but Treasurer Ken West felt that the financial

knowledge required of the Chairman, coupled with the fact that he must work closely with the Council Treasurer and Comptroller, necessitated appointment of a person well known to the two officers involved.

Activities Chairman Nick Bazan felt that the Activities Committee could make a much more objective appointment. The vote was taken on the motion, and the tie vote broken by Vice President Rolf Russart, who was chairing the

(Continued on page 7)

European Study-Tour Set For Geography Department

THIS SUMMER'S COURSE of study in the department of geography and regional science is devoted entirely to Western Europe. This special program will give students and teachers an opportunity to study under a group of internationally known authorities. The highlight of the program is a five-week field trip to Western Europe during the Second Summer Session.

The instructional staff consists of a group of specialists in various aspects of Western geography. Lewis M. Alexander, Ph.D., professor of geography and chairman of the department of geography, the University of Rhode Island, will lead a seminar: "Western Europe in the North Atlantic Community" (3 credit hours). Dr. Alexander is the author of *World Political Patterns*, and *Offshore Geography of Northwestern Europe*.

Edward Allen, Ph.D., Chief Economist with the Central Intelligence Agency, will also teach a seminar: "The Strategic Importance of Western Europe?" (3). It will involve an analysis of the economic, military, and political factors underlying Western Europe's present and potential power position in the world setting. Dr. Allen is the author of *Economics of American Manufacturing*, and contributed to *Soviet Progress vs. American Enterprise and Can the U.S. Maintain Its World Economic Leadership*.

Myron Law Koenig, Ph.D., Dean of School of Foreign Affairs, Foreign Service Institute, Department of State, and Former Cultural Affairs Officer of the U. S. Embassy in London, will teach a course in

(Continued on page 2)

Cruise Price to Include 'All Beer You Can Drink'

COLONIAL CRUISE Chairman Teddy Manousakis promises "a boat ride and all the beer you can drink at Marshall Hall Amusement Park for only \$3.50, or \$6 per couple."

The excursion boat "George Washington" is scheduled to leave the Wilson Line terminal at 4th St. and Maine Ave., S.W. at 2 pm on May 2. The boat will cruise up the Potomac and arrive at Marshall Hall amusement park at 3:30. Return trips are scheduled to leave Marshall Hall at 5:15 and 10:30.

The Cruise Committee decided to provide beer at Marshall Hall because the Wilson Line refused to allow students to bring any alcoholic beverages on board the boat, explained chairman Manousakis. Beer will be sold in paper cups on board the boat.

The Footnotes will provide music for dancing on the boat and at Marshall Hall. In addition the picnic grounds and sports areas at the amusement park will be available.

Tuition Increases, Rises \$75 A Term

● TUITION WILL RISE again beginning with the fall, 1964 term, University president Thomas H. Carroll announced at a meeting last Thursday.

Tuition for all full-time undergraduates except those in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, will be \$625 per semester. Full-time engineering students will pay \$650. Master's degree candidates will pay the same tuition as undergraduate students.

Tuition for part-time students (less than 12 hours) will be \$40 a semester hour.

Activities Fee

President Carroll also declared that the University administration will not give further consideration to a possible recommendation to the Board of Trustees of a student activities fee until planning for the proposed University Center is further advanced.

"No action on such a fee should be taken until the cost structure that will be necessary for a strengthened student life program can be realistically presented," he said.

At the meeting, attended by vice president for plans and resources John A. Brown; University treasurer and vice president, Henry Herzog; Eva Johnson, chairman of the Student Life Committee; Oswald Colclough, University provost and dean of faculties; Victor Clark, president of the Student Council; and the HATCHET editors, President Carroll stated that the only alternative to a tuition increase would be a reduction in the quality of the University's academic program. "This alternative cannot be accepted," he said.

Scholarships

President Carroll said that although no large increase in scholarships is planned, the University does have additional loan funds available. He pointed out that tuition does not cover the University's expenses and that other resources are necessary to supplement it.

The University is now negotiating for a man to replace Dr. Brown in the resource development area. Dr. Brown will give up that function when he becomes dean of faculties in the fall.

President Carroll stated that the announcement of a tuition raise came as early as possible. He said

able to students free of charge.

Tickets for the cruise are now on sale in the Student Union. Chairman Manousakis said, "Despite several complications this year's Colonial Cruise looks like the biggest one yet. Under the new beer plan most students will spend considerably less than in previous years.

Colonial Cruise complements a spring weekend, which also includes May Day Follies Friday night, May 1, in Lisner Auditorium and the annual alumni football game Saturday morning on the Western High School Field.

University Calendar

Wednesday, April 22

Chapel, Dr. Robert G. Jones, speaker, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St., NW.

Thursday, April 23

Baseball—Georgetown, away.

Saturday, April 25

Sigma Chi Derby Day, Bon Air Park, Arlington, 2 pm.

Tuesday, April 28

Baseball—VMI (home).

that GW was the first school in the area to announce a raise for fall.

Vice president Brown called the raise "absolutely mandatory." I am more anxious to have the best university in the area than the lowest in tuition," he said.

The University library will benefit from the tuition raise, according to President Carroll. The library's budget allowance for next year will be increased 30 per cent for both personnel and book purchasing.

Graduate Schools

He also announced that air conditioning in the Student Union will be completed this summer in conjunction with remodeling for the new food service.

Tuition in graduate and professional school programs will also go up. For the School of Medicine it will be increased from \$1450 to \$1500 a year.

Tuition in the Law School will be increased by \$75 a semester for full-time students working toward a Bachelor of Laws degree. The same increase will apply to Master's Degree candidates in the Graduate School of Public Law.

Tuition for graduate students working toward doctoral degrees remains unchanged.

Filibuster Set At Monument April 27-May 2

● THE CIVIL RIGHTS Committee of the Young Democratic Club will promote campus support for the "Student Filibuster" for the Civil Rights Bill. The "filibuster" will be a week-long series of speeches by students from seven Washington area colleges and universities, including 15 students from the University. During the week the Young Democrats will be handing out literature explaining the form and purpose of the "filibuster."

In an official statement of purpose the sponsoring organization, D. C. Students for Civil Rights, explained that the major purpose of the "filibuster" is to give Washington area students a forum from which to voice their concern for the Senate passage of the Civil Rights Bill. Students will explain the bill and give reasons why it should be passed.

The "Student Filibuster" for Civil Rights will be held from April 27 to May 2 at the Sylvan Theater, on the grounds of the Washington Monument. The week will be ended with major speeches by prominent leaders in the civil rights movement.

For further information contact Bruce Bereano of the GW Young Dems or Maury Landsman of the D. C. Students for Civil Rights. University speakers include Maury Landsman, Vic Clark, Rosalyn Terborg, Ed Knappman, Al Danico, Christine Rose, Naomi Lustig, and Gay Meisner, among others.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 21

- Angel Flight Pledges will meet in Chapin Hall, room 206, 4:15 pm.
- Omicron Delta Kappa will meet in Student Council Conference Room, Union Annex, 4 pm. All members should be present.
- University Players meeting, Studio A, 9 pm.
- Poverty Conference Workers meet at 2 pm at 2131 G St. Conference workers who wish to qualify as registered personnel must appear at the meeting or report to the office sometime today.

Wednesday, April 22

- Physics department will show the film, "Brattan on Semiconductor Physics," Corcoran 100, 3:10 pm.
- Pi Delta Epsilon will meet, Council Conference Room, 4 pm.

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Representatives of all publications should be present.

- Newman Club discussion of next year's program, 8 pm, Woodhull C.
- Gate & Key Honor Society will hold a social meeting at the Sigma Chi house, 10:30.
- The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 5:30 pm for supper at Luther Place Memorial Church. This will be followed at 7 pm with a trip to D.C. Village. All are welcome to join the group.

Friday, April 24

- Today is the deadline for requests to the Student Council Elections Committee for any recount on the ballots in the last Student Council referendum.

NOTES

- ALL ORGANIZATIONS are reminded that they must submit the name of their current president and date of election of new officers to the Student Activities Office if they wish to be included in the list of active campus organizations.

- SIGMA TAU, NATIONAL engineering honorary initiated the following students into membership April 18: William Chan, Rudolph Decatur Jr., David Lee, Douglas MacDonald, George Miller, Lawrence Nivert, and Russell Thomas.

- NEW SIGMA TAU officers are Norman Seidle, president; Shanti Chakravarty, vice president; Ju-

dith Popovsky, secretary; William Kolb, *Pyramid* correspondent; Walter Crater, treasurer; Douglas MacDonald, historian; and Vytas Tarulis, representative to Engineers' Council.

STUDENTS WISHING to participate in the Religious Council's Junior Village Project may now sign up on the bulletin board in the Student Activities Annex. The project includes games, story telling, snacks, etc., with Junior Village children, Friday evenings, 6:15-8:30. Free transportation is provided from Woodhull House.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, business honorary, announces the election of the following new officers: Bill Birchard, president; Mike Enzi, vice president; Kent Telford, secretary; Ken Cleland, treasurer; and Al Poudzunas, master of rituals.

Tuition Breakdown

- COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, School of Education, School of Government: Part-time program or hours in excess of 18 \$36 to \$40 Full-time program (12 to 18 hours per semester) \$550 to \$625
- SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE: Full-time program (12 or more hours per semester) \$600 to \$650
- LAW SCHOOL: Full-time program (11 or more hours per semester) \$500 to \$575
- MEDICAL SCHOOL: For degree of Doctor of Medicine (two semesters) \$1450 to \$1500

(Continued from Page 1)
Cultural Backgrounds of Western Europe (3),

JACQUES JOSEPH REINSTEIN, B.S., Professor of International Affairs, School of Foreign Affairs, Foreign Service Institute, Department of State, and former Minister for economic affairs at the American Embassy in Paris, will instruct on The Common Market (3).

SAMUEL VAN VALKENBURG, Ph.D., Director of the Graduate School of Geography, Clark University, will lead a course in regional geography of Western Europe (3) and a seminar: Political Geography of Western Europe (3).

DR. VAN VALKENBURG, described by Dean Charles W. Cole of the Summer Sessions as "one of the most outstanding geographers in the world," will also lead the Field Trip to Europe (6) which will take place during the Second Session.

This trip will consist of five weeks of lectures and seminars, illustrated by visiting areas as they are discussed. Physical, economic, political, and social geography will be included.

The itinerary follows: London,

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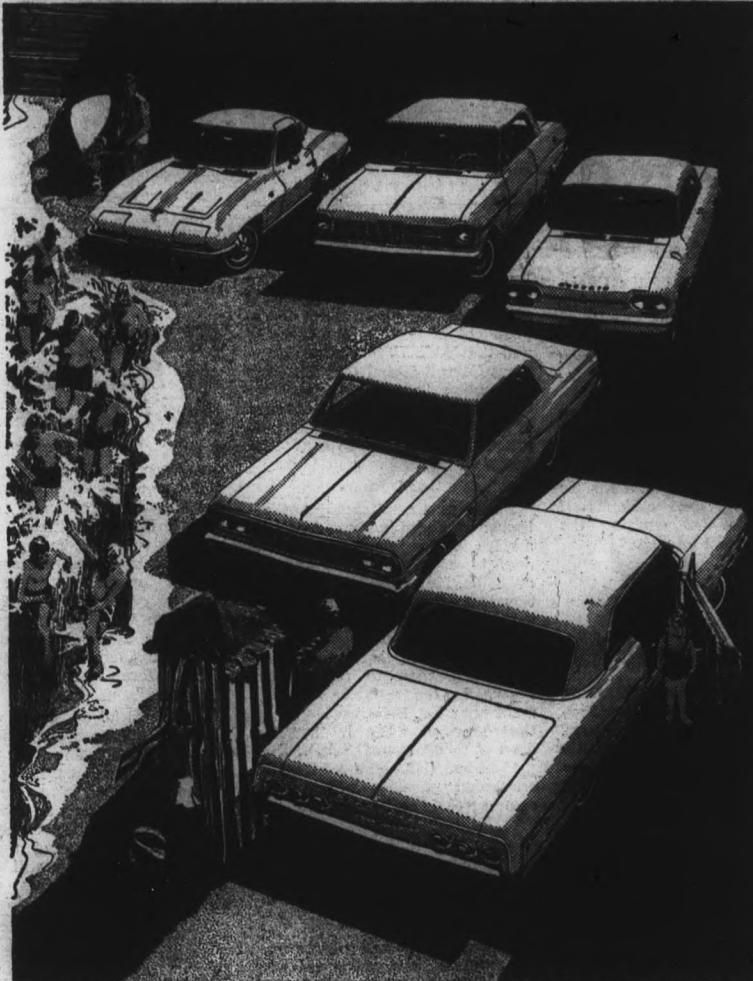
Although much of the trip is planned in advance, free days are scheduled in London, Paris, Rome, Zurich, St. Moritz, and Nice. The field trip officially ends on August 28 in Amsterdam, providing participants with 11 days to enjoy Europe on their own. Optional side trips to Scandinavia and other countries will be arranged for those who are interested.

These "bonus days" are not included in the expenses for the total trip which covers transportation, room and board (continental breakfasts and table d'hote dinners), taxes and tips for hotels. The total cost of the trip is \$350, plus tuition fee for the 6 hour course: \$216.

Reservations accompanied by a \$100 deposit for the trip must be received in the office of the Dean of Summer Sessions by June 1. The trip will be limited to 25 persons.

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love and marriage—college style

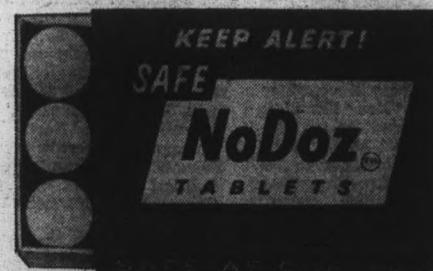
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Steering Committee Plans Dorm Living for 1964-65

by Carolyn Brock

Something new is in store for University women residents next year. The new dormitory with extra large rooms housing up to six girls will have a new constitution, new rules, more activities, better facilities, and increased emphasis on dorm life, according to Bobbie Weinberger, head of the dorm Steering Committee. The new dorm will house 1,027 girls, one-half the full-time enrollment on campus.

Planning for the new dorm is being conducted by a steering committee of 22 girls from each of the present women's residence halls under the direction of the Office of Women's Activities.

The committee is divided into six sub-committees. These include Welcome Week, the Information Booth, the Officers' Handbook, Elections and Workshop, the Book Drive, and the Constitutional Revision committees.

Of prime importance is the Constitution Committee with Mical Miller as chairman. This group is setting up the new constitution which will be in effect during the first year at the new dorm. They are trying to provide the dormitory with more complete and spe-

cific laws in order to assure a more democratic responsibility for each dorm member and officer and a well knit, smoothly run hall government.

The elections committee, headed by Marilyn Goodman, and Donna Seldes, is establishing the elections system for the new dorm. At the beginning of the term next fall, the committee will appoint temporary officers who will serve for a period of approximately three weeks until general elections are held. Each floor in the dormitory will be governed by an elected council. A coordinating council consisting of the vice-president and one elected representative from each hall council will act as the social judicial organ for the dorm and will insure smooth coordination among halls. The chairman of the coordinating group will be the official representative of the dormitory.

Planned activities include informal intra-hall get-acquainted parties, mixers with the men's dorms, orientation meetings with skits about dorm life and govern-

ment. "Quiet" lounges will be open for study or relaxation.

An information booth will operate during the entire week. The Information Committee, with Audrey Gardner as chairman, has pledged that, "we will answer any question concerning GW or the Washington area or we will find the answer within an hour." The Booth's main purpose, however, is that of directory for the social and cultural functions in the area.

The Book Drive Committee, headed by Doren Slade, hopes to establish a library within the new dorm. The Committee is collecting books which will be useful for study or just for enjoyable reading. At the present time the Committee is looking for someone to donate a set of encyclopedia to the library.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 21, 1964—3

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HOWEVER there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick seems to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it twice so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. ★ It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. ★ Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about \$9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. ★ We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors across this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Afflerbach and she'll write right back with the news.

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Editorials

Too Much, Too Late

• TUITION, TO NO ONE'S SURPRISE, has gone up again, after letters containing this year's rates were sent out to the parents of freshmen and family budgets were made up for next year.

The raise, we are sure, was necessary, but that doesn't make it any palatable, especially for those of us who remember four years ago when tuition was \$24 a credit hour.

Students would be willing to pay higher tuition for a quality education if they could afford it, but this raise is going to put a great hardship on students who barely made their expenses this last semester, and we know there are many who fall into this category.

If the University continues to raise tuition, it will be discriminating on the basis of wealth. Students who want to come to GW should not be deprived of an education here because of lack of funds. The University must increase both the number and size of its scholarships, and it must award them on the basis of need as well as ability.

The University has been moving toward granting all its scholarships on the basis of need, but the ones remaining which are not awarded on this basis, notably the Trustees scholarships, should also make need a requirement.

The tuition in effect also discriminates against full-time students. Although the administration claims that its policy is to encourage a larger proportion of full-time students, the part-time tuition rate is \$40 a credit hour, while full-time students carrying 15 hours will be paying nearly \$42 an hour, and those carrying only 12 hours will be paying \$52. This inequity should be corrected.

Finally, it is heartening that the budget for the library is being increased, although more than a 30 per cent increase is needed to bring the library up to the standards a university of GW's size and tuition rate demands.

The necessity to raise tuition is unfortunate. It will make things very difficult for a number of students and parents struggling to make ends meet. If, however, the money is used to make the University a truly superior institution, the raise will be more than justified.

Fine Move . . .

• BRIDGE-MANIA, that disease, like mononucleosis and German measles, to which college students seem particularly prone, is ordinarily of no particular concern to the rest of the college population who prefer other less sedentary and perhaps less challenging pursuits.

Only when the disease becomes offensive to other people is it essential that some effort be made to check it. The bridge players hold sway on the first floor of the Union during meal hours, at rush peaks, insisting upon their right to remain where the action is. Even an uninitiate knows that meals may be consumed more quickly than a hand is played. The Union, small as it is, must be able to accommodate its paying, dining customers. Table space is always at a premium.

It is unfortunate that bridge players find it inconvenient to climb the stairs to the third floor where they would not be in the way. A number of the players complained in the HATCHET recently that they were the victims of intimidation on the part of the Union managers. One can sympathize with the victims of impoliteness.

It is hoped that the progressive system of fines proposed at last week's Council meeting, if approved by the Student Life Committee, will act as a sufficient reminder so that no further enforcement will be necessary. Doubtless, the hue and cry from the players will be loud and vociferous. Nonetheless, the Council action is just, necessary, and over-due.

Vol. 60, No. 24

April 21, 1964

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Photo by Mary Maddox

WOMEN IN WHITE parade down the aisle at the fashion show in last week's Bridal Fair, sponsored by the girls of Mortar Board. Gowns are courtesy of the Bridal Shop. Models from Model Guild, Inc.

Nolph Gets Wilson Grant

• JESSE NOLPH, a senior majoring in psychology was awarded the only Woodrow Wilson fellowship at the University this year. The award is one of approximately 1,000 granted to assist and encourage promising students to enter graduate work in order to prepare for college teaching.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is one of a succession of honors which Nolph has received; he is here on the GW Trustee Scholarship, which covers full tuition for four years.

A graduate of Anacostia High, in Washington, Nolph would like to take advantage of his fellowship at Cornell or Tulane. He plans to work toward a Ph.D. in psychology with a minor in philosophy.

Currently, Nolph is serving as a Primate Research Lab Assistant to Dr. Hill of the psychology department. Primate Research concerns experimentation with the motor-learning of monkeys, involving the relationship of nerves, muscles and the skeleton in the animal.

Explaining his desire to combine careers in psychology and philosophy, Nolph maintains that, "Psychology serves as a vehicle for your philosophization." Also, it is his feeling that "If philosophers are more aware of findings in biological and behavioral sciences, then more generally adequate theories of knowledge could be formulated."

Letters to the Editor

Apology . . .

To the Editors:

• THE BROTHERS of Phi Sigma Kappa sincerely apologize to those who may have been offended by a joke in poor taste.

/s/ Thomas Leddy,
President
Phi Sigma Kappa

Misinformation . . .

To the Editors:

• AS A GERMAN citizen having lived in the United States for nine years and a member of a non-discriminating fraternity at GW, I was irritated if not resentful by the misinformation and ignorance shown by Vic Clark, Edward Knappman, and the editors in the articles of last week's HATCHET concerning "Deutschland Uber Alles." The writers were obviously burned by a fire of righteous indignation but this is no excuse for printing glittering generalities of misinformation.

"Deutschland Uber Alles" was composed in the 1800's by a Prussian college professor who consequently lost his job because the Prussian state felt the song was too liberal in its viewpoints. Eventually it was adopted as the national anthem of Germany. During WWII, the National Socialists under Hitler tried to do away with the anthem and replace it with the "Horst Wessel Lied," a song about a stormtrooper who was killed in street fighting against the Communists according to the propaganda machine. At this time "Deutschland Uber Alles" is still the West German national anthem and to my mind a tune that should not be described as: "that vulgar music" or "the tune which German legions sang while marching through France."

It seems to me that both Knappman and Clark want to throw a wave of sensationalism over the whole affair of the referendum. I also feel that the whole idea of the anthem has been misconstrued by PSK, Clark, and Knappman. As it reads the song did not and does not apply to German military domination over other nations. "Germany Over All" was used by the author to urge the unification of Germany from its many states, and a feeling in the German people's hearts that Germany is dearer to them than anything else.

The ignorance shown by PSK, Clark, and Knappman appalls me. Sometimes I wonder where our racial, political, and cultural prejudices come from. To my mind this has been proven—ignorance. I do not approve of the actions of PSK and their intent, but I still think someone should speak out against both parties in this blunder.

/s/ Lutz A. Neumann

Kazan Film Tells Old Tale Of Immigrant

by Ron Scheraga

• THE YEAR: 1896. The place: the barren and ageless Anatolia, Eastern Turkey. A young man watches with anguish while his best friend is hacked to death for being one of the "Armenian Subject People."

The young man, Stavros by name, watches. He is hungry. He is seething with hatred of his Turkey and his life. Slowly he realizes he must leave. He must find a new, free place for himself. His heart turns to America. And so begins Elia Kazan's epic "America America." It is the odyssey of a young man determined to get to America, his land of liberty. Along the way, he will work as a burdened mule, he will murder, he will sell his soul and his body. But his vision remains clear . . . America.

Only one character, Stavros Topouzoglou, is seen throughout the picture. In a very real sense, everything and everyone else are transient, on the periphery of the film and Stavros' world. And it is this single thread—Stavros—that makes the picture such a strongly moving, strongly affirmative drama.

Yet it would be wrong to forget the smaller parts . . . each one touching and powerful. Especially strong was Linda Marsh, playing a young girl who is rich, but plain. She loves Stavros. But he wants only America . . . and the money to get there.

Unquestionably the star is Slavica Gialeli as Stavros. His portrayal is burning and driving. Yet he shows such a range of tenderness and boyish idealism that Stavros becomes a study of conflicting emotions as well as the symbol of a love of freedom.

/s/ Frank Dellermann

Persistence . . .

To the Editors:

• WE FEEL THAT the students of George Washington gave a setback to the cause of equal rights in America when they voted on April 8 and 9 to leave the matter in the hands of those who have always advocated a "go slow" policy. In effect, they have said "Wait a few more years; you have waited for 100 years to be considered human beings; what does a few more years mean?"

The authors of the first proposal will do everything in their power to see that the IFC and Panhel DO carry out their promise to take "constructive steps." We are well aware that in most similar cases the problem has been left to die quietly. The issue shall not die at George Washington University; we are confident that the students of this University shall soon see the grave mistake they have made by leaving the question of discrimination in the hands of the IFC and Panhel.

Those who fought to end discrimination at George Washington University will not abandon that fight until equal rights are granted to every student at this institution.

/s/ Edward W. Knappman
Maury Landsman

Discretion . . .

To the Editors:

• IT SEEMS TO me that when the GW varsity tennis team came within a point of defeating U.N.C., one of the most powerful teams in the East, they should have received nothing but applause and admiration for their fine effort. A reporter who insists on equating a close loss to "an ability to choke under pressure" shows a disgusting lack of discretion.

/s/ Robert L. Haney

University Dance Concert Presents School's Talent

by Jo-Ann Neuhaus

• THE CONCERT PRESENTED by the University Dance Production Groups April 17 had a slow beginning, but recovered quickly with the comical flirtation dance, "L'Affair de Farce," executed by Paige Lawrence and Larry Adair. Unfortunately there was a slight let-down toward the middle of the accompanying number, "Frankie and Johnny." The drama of this dance veered toward melodrama for a few movements, commencing with the tug-of-war sequence.

The company, as a whole, showed marked improvement in the following dances. Paula Lee's fine sense of body control and movement was demonstrated in both "Communication I" and "The Marthas and the Marys." She is a very expressive dancer with obviously a fine classical background.

Linda Frost, it appears, knows where her strength lies in dancing, for her choreography of "Catchers in a Cloud" brought forth her good points. Leslie Levitt also looked good in this dance.

Ron Scheraga, the third participant in "Catchers," did a fine job in this number and throughout the entire show. He is equally adept at tragedy and comedy. In

"A Day in the Life" he did a marvelous job of leading the company, and successfully projected his role to the audience. In "Jeremiah" Scheraga, as well as Larry Adair and Richard Mitchell, was pleasantly uninhibited in the interpretation of the tragic situation.

Praise must also be given to the female chorus of "Jeremiah" who gave life to the finer aspects of Miss Elizabeth Burtner's choreography. Regrettably, Peter Pazzaglini, in the lead role, had a tendency to overdramatize his part.

However, it was Susan Riley who stole the show and the audience's heart. She first appeared in a short solo, "Tapestry," a number with tight movement requiring strict body control. Without a doubt, at that point in the program, the show was lifted tenfold. Unfortunately, her only other number was "Momento," where she took the solo lead and demonstrated her fine sense of movement, rhythm and grace. Miss Riley is a fine dancer who is not limited in style.

Final plaudits go to Mrs. Kathy Criddle Mason for the work she did in choreographing "Momento," to Dr. Kline for his work as artistic director, and to the male and female chorus, who gave a fine showing.

GW Talent In May Follies —Prizes, Too

• "TALENT FROM ALASKA to the Argentinian pampas" is the way Cesar Gonzmart, chairman, describes May-Day Follies, May 1 at 8:30 pm in Lisner.

"The variety of performers and the quality of talent, which will be presented under the theme Carnival in Rio, will be one of the most varied and explosive performances that the University will ever hope to see," promises Gonzmart.

"This year May Day Follies will have an extra spice or two," he said. He explained that sometime during the program several bottles of champagne and tickets to Colonial Cruise will be given as door prizes. Another unusual highlight of the evening will be "a master of ceremonies who has promised to make the night 'one of the most sensational of my career.' This person will be none other than the amazing Bart Crivella," Gonzmart said.

In addition the program will also feature the traditional presentation of awards, including the crowning of the May Queen, the naming of outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women and senior man, the announcing of the editors of the University publications and the tapping for ODK, Mortar Board, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Religious Art Exhibition 'Meaningful,' Says Gauss

Editor's Note: The HATCHET requested Dr. Charles E. Gauss, Chairman of Philosophy department and professor of aesthetics to review the exhibit of contemporary religious art running as part of the Religion in the Arts Program.

• THE EXHIBIT OF contemporary art on view until April 26 in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium, is an excellent collection of significant and meaningful works of art. It is certainly above the level of many such exhibitions of contemporary artists of a local area.

There are of course in some works echoes of some style of the past; there is a "little Kandinsky," a "little Prendergast," a "little Fauve." There are also a few that struck one as being the results of too obvious and painful a striving for brutality of expression on the part of the artist, such as Chieffo's "Paradiso."

A few, though interesting in their oversimplified way, were no more than exercises in textures or tonal shifts, as Zerega's "Passage of Purgatory." Yet, in spite of such minor observations it is possible to find here reason to pause before each one and to discover some re-

ward for doing so. Many of the works, such as Bermudez' "Crucifixion," Kuhn's "Scourging of Christ," Sanders' "Job," and Professor Kline's "St. Joan," to mention only a few, have a strong expressive character that arrests and holds attention.

A variety of media and technique is used: tapestry, metal work, collage, etching, glass working, tempera and oil painting, wood carving, and others. Those who got together the show are to be congratulated on their catholicity and sensitivity of taste. They have brought an admirable collection to the University.

As a part of the Religion in Life program the exhibition makes a telling point. Whether one believes himself to be "religious" or not, if one is at all open-minded one must admit that an artist is stimulated when he deals with religious subjects. Perhaps this is not so much because religious beliefs are necessarily involved, for many artists who take their religion lightly can give works of art of convincing and genuine religious feeling, but because the act of artistic creation is itself so akin to a religious act—it involves commitment to an ideal and a motivation to make this ideal clear to oneself.



Kate Avery



Sandy Cain



Debby Colner



Leah Figelman

WHO WILL BE MAY Day Queen?

Voting to select this year's queen from the group of women students elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will take place Thursday and Friday in the Union. Booths will be manned by girls from Angel Flight. Three finalists will be selected. All women students are eligible to vote. From the three finalists, all University students may vote for the Queen.



Janet Fricks



Jean Gladding



Diana Jones



Linda Kahn



Mary Maddox



Joan Mandel



Alice Martinson



Sherri Peterson



Judith Popowsky



Barbara Rebun



Ellen Saltz



Mimsi Sasse



Linda Sennett



Jetta Spirit



Jill Warren

Sen. Daniel Inouye Honored; Speaks on Civil Rights Bill

• SEVENTY-FIVE students and community leaders attended the University Y.D.'s First Annual Award Dinner in honor of Senator Daniel K. Inouye last Sunday.

The Senator spoke on the subject of the pending Civil Rights bill at the dinner where he received the club's "Young Democrat of the Year Award." "Laws will not change men's hearts," said the Senator. "This must occur in the homes, the schools, and the churches."

The Senator went on to stress

that the terms of the proposed bill offered "no special privileges to Negroes, but only 'the simple things all other Americans have always had.'

Earlier in the program the club presented Dr. Hugh L. LeBlanc, club advisor, with a gift for his assistance to the club.

Special guests at the affair included: U.S. Representative from Hawaii Matsu Naga; Nelson Kulda, president of the D.C. YD's; Raoul Cunningham, YD National Committeeman; Sterling Tucker, Executive Director of the Washington Urban League; Dr. Thomas Ige, special assistant to the Senator; and Vic Clark, president of the University Student Council.

WHAT IS THE GREEN MIRROR?

Former President Harry S. Truman said that the 1960 Democratic Convention was rigged. Why? How was President Kennedy really elected? What really provided the spark for the "Negro Revolution" of the 1960s? Was there something left untold in the great news controversy? What do they need food testing in the State Department restaurant? What is really meant by the term "news management?" These questions are definitely answered in L'Avant Garde's series on psychic displacement as an instrument of mass psychic manipulation beginning with "The Green Mirror." No informed American can afford to miss this series. For "The Green Mirror," send your name, address and thirty-five cents in coin to

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Scholarship Office Invites Student Queries

• THE SCHOLARSHIP Office, located in Building T, 2110 G St. under the supervision of Mrs. John W. Connelly, assistant to the Committee on Scholarships, answers questions regarding undergraduate scholarships, grants and loans, and graduate programs at institutions here and abroad.

"The activities of the Scholarship Office constitute a service within the University," commented Mrs. Connelly. "We must keep students aware of the scholarships offered. We try to show the students that we are personally interested in each of them, that they are not just numbers within the University."

The Scholarship Office acts as a clearing house for the awards offered through funds provided by the University as well as funds

given by individuals, organizations, corporations and foundations for use here.

There are three different types of awards: those for graduate students; those presented to incoming freshmen; and those awards presented to students with established academic records, including transfer students. Within each group there are three financial sources: trust funds made available to the program; endowed funds, which are provided by donors for investment, the income of which is designated for scholarship purposes; and restricted funds, which are annual gifts for a fixed amount. With the exception of scholarships for incoming freshmen, eligibility is usually limited to those students with a cumulative QPI of at least 3.0. Unless otherwise designated, all awards are to be used for tuition purposes only.

The actual selection of the winners of the various awards is done by the Committee on Scholarships, headed by Dr. William A. McCauley. All students who are applying for awards, and who have not been interviewed in con-

nnection with a previous application, are called to meet with Dr. McCauley and the committee.

When asked about the problems of the Scholarship Office, Mrs. Connelly replied, "we must get the word out. So often students and members of the faculty and administration are not aware of our services and functions. We may not always know the answers to your questions, but we can tell you where to find the answers. We keep in close liaison with the faculty members who are in charge of the various awards, the office of the treasurer, and the Placement Office."

"Our job is to help students make it through financially," continued Mrs. Connelly. "Often we hear about a new award, and then call in students to see us. We offer direction to enable students to seek out sources."

Petitioning . . .

• PETITIONING FOR BOOSTER Board and staff will again be held, from Tuesday, April 21 through April 28. Interviews will take place on April 28 and 29.

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Hillel Studies Anti-Semitism Of the USSR

THE CONTINUING REPORTS of anti-Semitism coming out of the Soviet Union have aroused the interest of Jews throughout the world.

Two weeks ago representatives from 24 American Jewish organizations met in Washington to discuss their problems and formulate solutions to it. Following the recommendations of this conference, a student committee has been formed by the Hillel Foundation here to coordinate the activities of the national organizations and local universities.

Committee aims were outlined at the opening meeting of the committee last Thursday. Chairman Larry Lapidus stated the committee's purpose as this: "... to make the student body and faculty aware of the conditions of Jews in the Soviet Union through the distribution of fact sheets and reports. We also plan meetings and rallies with nationally known speakers. Our ultimate aim is to bring pressure to bear on the Soviet government to end all discrimination against its Jewish citizens."

At the meeting it was reported that there is now a bill before the Senate, co-sponsored by 64 Senators, condemning the anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. At the moment the bill is tied up because of the Civil Rights debate; but a promise has been made by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, that hearings on the bill will start as soon as the present debate is over.

The committee also heard a report from the student delegates to the "American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry." Speakers at this conference included Senators Ribicoff and Javits, and Supreme Court Justice Goldberg.

The committee is making plans

Mural Softball Season On

In opening "B" League ball games, AEPi-2 swept a doubleheader from Los Latinos, 19-7 and 7-3.

Down 5-3 in the third inning of the first game, AEPi rallied to take a commanding lead and easily coasted to its first win of the year. Bob Jacobson contributed

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting for President Vic Clark, who though present at the meeting, assumed the role of spectator, due to a sore throat and a case of laryngitis.

The Council also requested "the Administration to become more aware of the inadequate library facilities at this University and to undertake a program to remedy this deficiency in any feasible manner and in a reasonable amount of time." The motion, introduced by Tom Robinson, was resolved by acclamation.

Bazan announced his appointment of Charles Medderick as chairman of Campus Combo, which was approved by the Council.

No further action was taken on last week's unaccepted Homecoming Report.

for a day of prayer on campus to coincide with a national day of prayer for the Jews in the Soviet Union. It was pointed out by chairman Lapidus that this not only is a Jewish problem but one of all faiths and he is asking all faiths to join the action of the committee.

"We do not believe that our generation," said Lapidus, "will be part of another Conspiracy of Silence like the one that allowed the events in Nazi Germany to go unprotected."

Any persons that might be interested in the work of the committee are urged to get in contact with either Larry Lapidus or Rabbi Seidman at the Hillel House at 2129 F Street.

a big home run to the AEPi attack.

Al Kutz started for the winners, but showed signs of wildness. Barry Duman relieved Kutz in the third inning and was credited with the victory.

In the second game, AEPi led all the way behind Bob Stern's pitching to sweep the doubleheader.

PSD also captured both ends of a doubleheader, beating KS, 12-4, and SPE, 11-9. Phi Sig opened a big lead in its first game behind a strong offensive attack and was never behind. Marc Isenberg and Allen Snyder both had home runs in leading the winners.

In the second game, PSD came from a 7-1 deficit to gain its second win of the season. Down 7-3, PSD tallied five times in the bottom of the third. Marc Isenberg contributed a double to open the rally. However, the big blast was a three-run homer by Bob Kravetz, tying the ball game. Joel Shulman homered in the fourth inning to aid his cause as he was credited with both of Phi Sig's victories.

However, earlier in the afternoon SPE topped Adams, 3-2, and Adams defeated KS, 9-0. SPE scored all its runs in the fourth as Walt Bechtold drove in two runs with a single to lead the attack.

Rolf Russart led DTD to a 15-5 victory over SX, collecting seven RBI's and a home run. Bryan Geary pitched a 4-hitter to gain the victory.

Sigma Nu took a doubleheader defeating TEP, 11-5, and DTD, 11-10. SN opened up a big lead over TEP and never fell behind. John Groth led SN in the hitting department as he collected a home run.

Against DTD, the winners were down, 10-9, in the bottom of the fifth when, with two men on base, Matt Sosnowski clouted a home run to win the ball game. Bill Carter also hit a homer for SN.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 21, 1964—7

Tom Zell, pitcher for SN, gained both victories.

SX came from behind to defeat TEP, 6-5. Behind 3-1, SX tied up the ball game in the third winning with two runs and scored three more times in the fourth. Steve

Howard led SX in hitting. Norm Lesser was credited with the victory.

Due to late afternoon rains all Sunday "A" League play was rained out and will be played at a later date.

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photo by Mary Maddox
FORE! BOB MURPHY takes a chip shot in the Villanova-GW golf match at the River Bend Country Club. Murphy shot a two-over-par 74 which led GW to victory over Villanova.

Buff Loses Lacrosse Game To Catonsville Club 10-4

• Barry Russell's three goals and two assists led the Catonsville Lacrosse Club to a 10-4 victory over the Buff Sunday afternoon at their field in Baltimore.

Before the rains came, Catonsville jumped off to an early lead, powered by Russell's two "fast break" shots.

Kelly Davis broke the Colonials' scoring ice by converting a feed from Gary Transtrum. Right on its heels came Vick Rossi's dodge and goal unassisted, for the Colonials' second score. Russell then pushed in a loose ball in front of the crease that hit off of goalie Harold Sparck's arm for his third goal as the half ended 5-2.

The second half opened with Doug McNeils' score on a assist from David. Catonsville then went on a scoring spurge, with consecutive scores by Mallonee, Mike Purcy and Billy Federoff as they jumped off to an 8-3 lead. In the fourth quarter GW traded goals with Purcy converting a second time for Catonsville, and

Transtrum firing in a feed from Davis, his second. The game ended with John Williams pumping in the last goal, and GW's Clark Reed skidding 25 feet in the mud on his back, and then being called for a violation.

Golf . . .

• IN GOLF MATCHES last week the Colonials broke even, losing to Virginia Tech 6-3, and defeating Villanova by the same score, 6-3.

The Virginia Tech Gobblers defeated GW at the Indian Springs Country Club on April 14. In that game Techman Gary Cochran shot a three-over-par 73 to beat the Buff's Bob Haney 2-1 and clinch the match.

On April 17, GW bounced back to defeat Villanova at the River Bend Country Club; Bob Murphy had a two-over-par 74 and defeated Villanova's Bill Schwartz 2 and 1 to help win the match.

Buff Lose To Richmond; Rebound Over Citadel

• THE COLONIALS made a poor Southern Conference showing as they dropped a twin bill in baseball to VPI, 1-0 and 8-0, Wednesday on the West Ellipse.

The double shutout was quite disappointing especially after the

fine hitting performance the team displayed against Georgetown last week when they erupted for 24 runs. However, last Thursday was just the opposite of the Hoyas game. The hitters were pitiful as they amassed only seven hits in the two games. The fielding was a calamity, with 10 errors, three in the first game and seven in the second. On the other hand, the pitching was very commendable as Jerry Ricucci, Merv Holland and especially Tony Romasco pitched fine baseball.

In the first game, after pulling off a fine victory last Saturday, Coach Reinhart, hoping to get the team started with a quick Southern Conference victory, sent in Romasco, last year's only winner. Romasco, magnificent in defeat, permitted only one run to cross the plate in his neat two-hitter. Unfortunately, that was enough. Opposing pitcher Vance blanked the Colonials, giving up four hits. The deciding run came in the fourth as Sonny Rice smashed a triple and scored on an infield out. The Colonials had their only chance to score in the sixth as they loaded the bases with one out but failed to capitalize on the opportunity.

In the second game Jerry Ricucci and Merv Holland pitched a joint six-hitter, but due to the seven errors which allowed eight unearned runs to be scored, weak hitting denied the Colonials a victory once again.

GW, with a 1-7 record, won its first conference victory in six

games by beating The Citadel 10-6, after losing to Richmond, 9-1. The Colonials met Richmond on April 16 in an away game and it proved to be good batting practice for Richmond. The Spiders poured on a ten-hit attack while their pitcher, Bob Philiway, held the Colonials to five hits. This victory gave Richmond a 3-3 conference record.

The Buff came to life against The Citadel and smashed the Bulldogs' pitching for 16 hits. Romasco was the winning pitcher for the Colonials in the 10-6 victory. Playing at the West Ellipse, GW had to come from behind with five runs in the eighth to pull the game out. The Buff's starting pitcher, Wayne Schiebell, limited Citadel to two hits through the first six innings as the Colonials held on to a 5-1 lead, but in the seventh, highlighted by John Reeves' two-run homer, The Citadel jumped on Schiebell for five runs to command a 6-5 lead.

But the Buff came back and exploded for five runs in the bottom of the eighth as Tim Hill doubled home Mark Clark who had singled, and Tony Romasco scored from third on a wild pitch. The Colonials added their other three runs of the inning on two singles and a double.

The Colonials have played inconsistent ball all season and the past week proved no exception to the rule. The team is having trouble coordinating pitching, hitting and fielding in the same game, and as a result they have a 2-8 record,

W. Va. Continues To Roll In Conference

• CONFERENCE baseball continued along much the same line last week as the winning teams kept winning and the losing teams kept trying to figure out what's wrong.

On Tuesday West Virginia rolled over Fairmont State 13-2 and they practically duplicated the feat by shutting out Waynesburg (Pa.) 7-0 on Thursday. VPI spent a busy but successful week winning four out of five games; the Gobblers skunked GW in a double-header 1-0 and 8-0, held William and Mary scoreless to the tune of 2-0, and split a twin bill with Wake Forest 7-5 and 9-11.

Richmond managed its second win of the season by trouncing the Colonials 9-1 in its only game of the week. The Citadel's only game was also with GW, but the Colonials turned the tables on the Bulldogs 10-6; this was the only win for the Washington Nine in four games played last week. William and Mary continued winless with its loss to VPI and the

only bright spot for the Indians was a 4-2 Frosh win over Bullis Prep. VMI, Furman, and Davidson did not play.

Track competition was split between league and non-league meets. On Monday William and Mary swamped VPI 89-56 while Davidson had little trouble with Richmond 91-54 the next day. The Wildcats continued to roll on Saturday with a 103-33 romp over Presbyterian, and Conference rival VMI made it a red letter day for the league with a 92-53 win over Virginia.

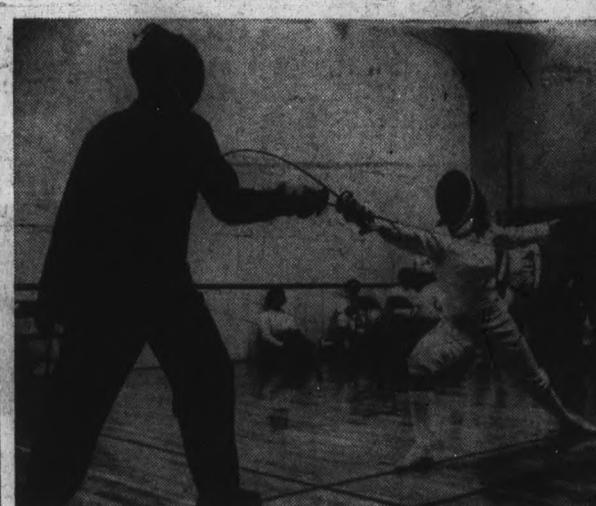
In tennis last week, GW, the choice for the conference title, easily defeated Davidson 8-1 but the Wildcats bounced back with a 9-0 win over Richmond. The Spiders also fell victim to Furman 7-2, but Virginia Tech evened the score by downing the Paladins 5-4 the next day. The Citadel had no trouble with South Carolina as the Bulldogs trounced the Gamecocks 9-0.



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TOUCHE—A FENCING demonstration was given last Wednesday by the D. C. Fencing Club and directed by Dr. Sam Munson, professor of biology at the University. Mrs. Veronica Smith, a sophomore, and currently trying for the Olympics also fenced. The women's physical education department is sponsoring a co-ed fencing club which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 pm in Bldg. K. Everyone is welcome.